

Providing live aid

Prof. Helen Ross helps citizens of Bangladesh

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The parking lot blues

Neighbors respond to traffic flow to West Garage

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, September 4, 1985

A painful touchdown



Ken Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

SJSU trainer Ricky Hayes checks to see if Spartan running back Randy Walker is okay. Walker injured himself after scoring a touchdown in Saturday's afternoon game

against the Cal Bears. His injury was not serious as he was able to return to the game. The Bears trounced the Spartans by a score of 48-21. See related stories on page 11.

Fullerton releases poll on S. Africa

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton released the results of poll regarding investment of state employee retirement funds in South Africa at a press conference yesterday.

Questionnaires were sent in May to SJSU employees who contribute to the Public Employees Retirement System, which has investments with companies that do business in South Africa.

"I made it very clear that it (the questionnaire) was anonymous," Fullerton said.

In addition, Fullerton said Spartan Stadium will have the 30,000 seats in time to insure SJSU football maintains its Division IA status. Fullerton also said that the time is ripe for the San Jose City Council to close San Fernando Street.

Of 2,234 questionnaires sent to SJSU employees, including faculty members on early retirement, 94 were returned by the post office for incorrect addresses and 878, or 41 percent, were responded to and returned. Ten of the responses could

not be computed into the total because either no option was checked or more than one option was checked.

Employees were asked to respond to three options: (1) to request PERS to sell shares in firms that do not adhere to the Sullivan Principles and buy shares in those that do; (2) to request that PERS totally divest its interest in South Africa; (3) or to have PERS continue to invest in securities that will provide the maximum return consistent with the safety of their pension funds.

✓410 employees, 47.2 percent, chose the first option.

✓184 employees, 21.2 percent, chose the second option.

✓274 employees, 31.6 percent, chose the third option.

Fullerton included a letter to employees with the questionnaires. The letter outlines concerns about South Africa's policy of apartheid. It names corporations with plants in South Africa and states, "Approximately 130 American firms with South African operations have signed an agreement to abide by the Sullivan Principles."

continued on page 4

Lawsuit filed by fire victim's parents

By Michelle King
Daily staff writer

The parents of SJSU student Lori Potter, who died in a fire at the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity house last spring, filed a civil lawsuit on July 3 against the owners of the building, alleging the wrongful death of their 22-year-old daughter and infliction of emotional distress.

Homer Potter of Burlingame, who filed the suit together with his wife Ina Jeanne Potter, would not make any comments concerning their action.

Frank Oliver, one of the joint owners of the house on Eleventh and San Fernando streets that was leased

to ATO, said he has not been notified yet, and was unaware of the action taken, which is on file in the Santa Clara County Court.

But Oliver said because of safety features in the building, he and his business partners will not be held responsible.

"Well, thank God for the smoke alarms, we as the owners are covered," Oliver said. "We own a lot of properties downtown, and we've always made sure they were inspected by the fire department."

The ATO house passed the standard fire inspection by the San Jose Fire Department in December, as

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Fall applications increase

More freshmen and graduate students are applying

By Julie Tilsner
Daily staff writer

Increased fall admission applications for SJSU reflect a system-wide increase in freshmen and graduate applicants, said Ed Chambers, associate executive vice president of admissions and records at SJSU.

Fall admission applicants are running 10,358 ahead of a year ago, with 190,754 students now seeking entrance to the California State University system, CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds stated in a press release recently.

SJSU fall term admission applications are totalling 17,323, higher than the 1984 fall total of 16,811. Most of the increase is on the first-time freshmen and graduate levels, said Chambers.

There is a 14 percent increase in first-time freshman applicants for the fall term system-wide, according to Reynolds.

The number of prospective beginning freshmen already exceeds the final total of 69,315 for the entire 1984 application season, and is the highest number on record in recent times for the system, she said.

These figures are definitely affecting SJSU, Chamber said.

First-time freshman applications for SJSU were up to 5,338 this fall, compared to 5,160 at the end of last year's fall cycle, according to Chambers. Of this number, 3,121 first-time freshmen are actually attending classes.

"It's strange to see an increase in first-time freshman now," he said, adding that projections didn't predict the freshmen increase until the 1990s when the children of the baby-boomers reached college age.

Graduate student applications are also up, he said. The number of 1985 fall applicants is at 4,150 compared to last fall's 3,454.

The system as a whole reflected a 7.4 increase in applicants for post-baccalaureate and graduate curricula.

Although Reynolds said the reason for the growing number of first-time freshmen applications is difficult to determine system-wide, Chambers said the location of SJSU may be affecting its growth rate.

He said the recent Silicon Valley slump sometimes encourages those laid off to return to school. This may explain the graduate increase, but both Chambers and Reynolds speculate the freshman increase may be due to the increased value placed on a college education.

Both lower-division and upper-division applications for fall are down or holding their own at SJSU, said Chambers. CSU shows only a 9 percent increase in lower division transfer applicants and a decrease in

continued on page 4

Program Board needs forums chairperson

By Gloria Debowski
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Program Board is contending with two problems this fall, a budget cut and the late recruitment of a chairperson to book lecturers, according to Ted Gehrke, Faculty Advisor.

Members of the Program Board are responsible for arranging entertainment at SJSU in the veins of dance, film, contemporary and classical arts, and lectures.

This year's budget is about \$20,000 less than last year's, Gehrke said. With this cut, approximately 25 percent, the board is having to juggle its budget, added this year's director, Stafford Hebert.

Juggling, in this case, means no budget allocations for retaining speakers until the Forums/Lectures Chairperson position is filled, enabling other chairpersons to use the money elsewhere, Hebert said. It

continued on page 4

Suit against ROTC possible

By David Leland
Daily staff writer

The American Civil Liberties Union is considering filing a class action suit on behalf of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance due to the alleged discriminatory policies of the campus ROTC.

The ROTC, which bars homosexuals from taking part in two summer camp courses, won the approval of the Academic Senate by a narrow margin last May when the senate passed a measure allowing the ROTC to continue that practice. The ROTC models itself after the U.S. Defense Department, which does not allow homosexuals to be in the armed forces.

After the signing of measure by SJSU President Fullerton on May 20, Wiggys Sivertsen, advisor to GALA, contacted the ACLU in Santa Clara.

"The ACLU is very interested," Sivertsen said. "We're past the first stage. Meanwhile we are going to continue to ask the university not to give credit to classes that homosexuals can't get in to."

The ROTC declined to comment until there was an actual suit filed by the ACLU.

Whether the ROTC can bar homosexuals from classes has been an issue at SJSU since 1983, at which time the Affirmative Action Center found that the ROTC courses were open to all students regardless of sexual preference; this was later found to be false. It was discovered that students who answered "yes" when asked on their ROTC application if they were homosexuals were not ad-



Daily file photo

Wiggys Sivertsen
GALA advisor

mitted to the summer camp courses.

The issue came to a head last May, when after emotional debate from both sides, the Academic Senate voted that the ROTC could continue to bar homosexuals from the two classes and still give credit to the students who did take part in the summer camp courses. However, they did pass two measures aimed at the ROTC and its curriculum. The first measure made it illegal to circulate forms that require students to disclose their sexual preferences. Second, any information about stipends or

awards, which are denied students because of their sexual preferences, cannot be circulated in official University publications.

The feeling on campus is as diverse now as before the measure was passed.

"I disagree with the ROTC policies," Associated Students President Erin O'Doherty said. "We're going to look into measures that can be taken, possibly another bill before the senate."

The Associated Students Board will meet and address the ROTC matter on Sept. 4, at 3:00 in the council chambers.

Dear Readers,

Today the Spartan Daily resumes its daily publication schedule until new student advising day Nov. 15.

We are scheduled to debut our special sports section in tomorrow's Daily. We hope to publish these sports sections periodically throughout the semester.

Be looking for the "Sports Extra" tomorrow for a complete preview of fall sports at SJSU.

Mariann Hansen
Editor

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Since 1934

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Editorial

Procrastination costs

As the violence in South Africa grows due to apartheid rule, SJSU fiddles while Rome burns.

While SJSU President Gail Fullerton cannot single-handedly stop the Public Employees Retirement System from investing in companies doing business in South Africa, she should be willing to go on the record with SJSU employees' views on the matter. (See apartheid story, page one).

In an attempt to discover what those views are, Fullerton circulated a petition in May in which employees could choose from a range of options regarding PERS's investments in corporations doing business in South Africa. Fullerton was reluctant to share the questionnaire with the press on the grounds that she wanted to inform the employees of the results first.

Many attempts last week by the Daily to obtain a copy of the questionnaire and the letter which accompanied it were denied by the president and her staff. Daniel R. Buerger, executive assistant to the president, told the Daily on Friday that when he informed Fullerton that the newspaper wanted copies of the documents, she responded that

she didn't want to release them until "the complete story" was available.

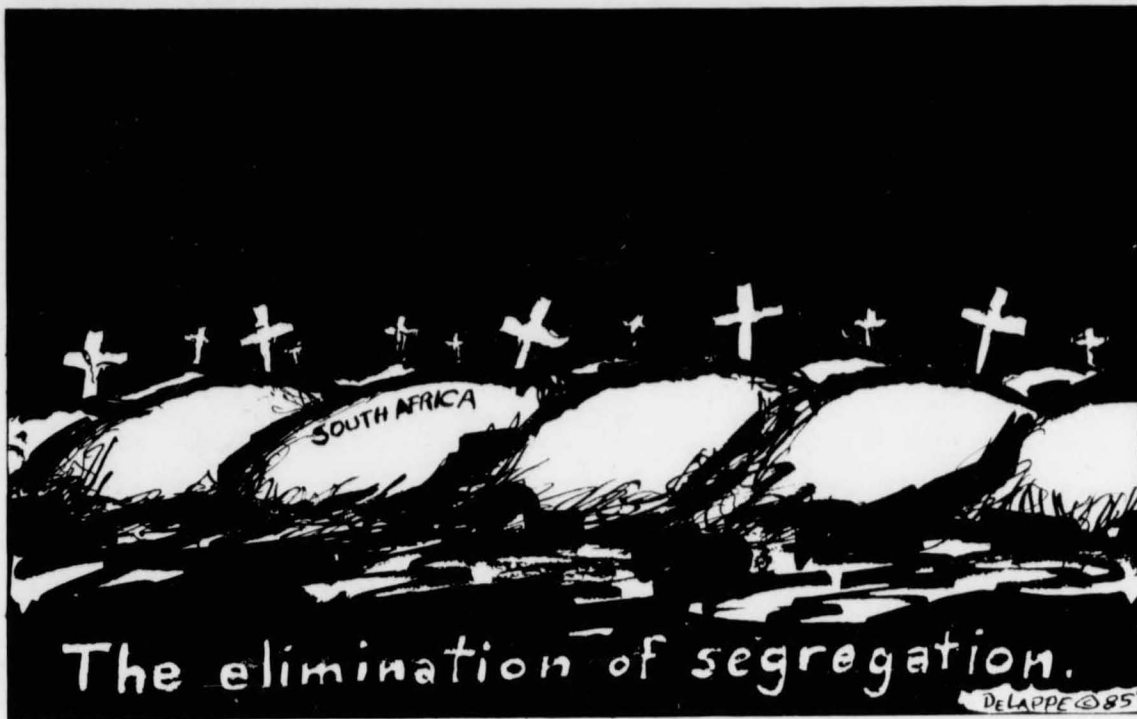
This is analogous to not releasing the results of the riots against apartheid until there is a definite conclusion to the struggle.

SJSU employees contribute about \$110,000 per month to the PERS, according to staff benefits coordinator Jean Taketa. Kevin Morrill, administrative manager of PERS investment office, said PERS investments in South Africa include, "about \$3.5 billion in our stock portfolio, then on the bond side about \$1 billion."

PERS includes most public employees in the state — the leverage Fullerton has over that is minimal, but her response to the opinions of SJSU employees is needed, whichever way they indicated in the questionnaire.

The fact that more than 2,200 SJSU employees contribute every month to the retirement investment system makes this a matter of importance to the university community.

Fullerton should work to see that SJSU employees' recommendations are heard by PERS.



Letter to the Editor

Move Reserve Book Room back

Editor:

Why was the Reserve Book Room in the Wahlquist Library moved from the first to the third floor? The new location lacks the qualities that made the ground-level room conducive to study. The old RBR, nestled in the interior of the library, buffered most disturbances from its patrons.

The new RBR is subject to noise from the bus stop and traffic below its windows. Any loud persons roaming the sidewalk can now disturb the students who depended on the old RBR as a serene haven.

The old RBR was divided into quiet study areas and a group study area. The new room has no such divisions. Students discussing their work must disturb those who wish to study in quiet. Furthermore, the photocopy machines, which were in the study area, are now audible throughout the new RBR.

The third floor location also lacks convenient restrooms, pencil sharpeners and dependable elevators.

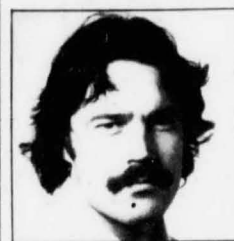
R.V. Markett
Senior Physics

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The Crow's Nest



C. Martin Carroll

Liberalism reexamined

THE SCIENTIFIC STUDY of human behavior has not yet taught us how to recognize a potential killer such as the "night stalker", and how to treat him before he snaps. But psychology and sociology have given us some insight into the origins of our attitudes and beliefs.

We now know there is a close correlation between our social groups and our attitudes and beliefs. Our religion, socioeconomic class and family help to shape us as individuals. Most of us don't consciously and logically choose our prejudices and beliefs; they are as much a part of our world as bananas are to a monkey.

Humans are capable of maintaining their beliefs while changing their behavior when they understand that it is to their advantage to do so, or when, intellectually, they choose to act counter to their beliefs.

For example, a lawyer some years ago was arguing in favor of granting to blacks the right to vote. It was unfair, he declared, to deny the vote to blacks when it was granted to the "superior race." So much a part of him had his racial attitude become, he didn't even see the irony in his statement.

My fourth grade teacher displayed similar behavior when she told us that a child named Maria, whose skin was brown, was to join our all-white class that day. She warned us not to treat her any differently than we would other new kids.

The teacher needn't have bothered with the lecture. None of us saw why her brown skin, accent and pretty name should prompt such obvious concern. If we didn't like her, no amount of jawboning, pleading and cajoling could have made us accept her. It now seems obvious that the teacher feared we had the same prejudice as she did — a prejudice she knew was wrong but couldn't shake.

I have come to believe that people are good and that, though they often screw up, they generally mean well. Even strangers get the benefit of the doubt. This is a prejudice of mine — one which I picked up, no doubt, from my secure upbringing and from a "liberal" education. My parents always taught me to believe in myself and that it "takes more guts not to do what's wrong than to go along with the crowd." When several teachers at my Catholic high school taught me about the idealistic teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King and Jesus Christ, I listened and believed in the ultimate goodness of humans.

THIS MIGHT SEEM strange, but that belief led me to the Democratic party, which I saw as the party of the downtrodden and the poor. And I believed the Soviets, as human as I, were essentially good, too. There is no need for huge armies, big defense budgets and the CIA, I reasoned. We could work out our differences with trust, negotiation and peaceful resistance.

But during the past weekend, my comforting beliefs were shaken up a little by something that a work acquaintance told me.

At her previous job, "Maggie" allegedly found herself unwillingly involved in a huge and illegal arms shipment to one of America's worst enemies. The stories she told me about her former boss's actions and motivations for the alleged deal sickened me. She said he is apolitical and greedy.

Years of education in history, of learning in the media about human greed and murder, failed to dim the luster of my optimism. But the idea that someone I know could wind up as a pawn in a wicked scheme horrifies me.

I've learned another lesson — that maybe I haven't been seeing the world as it really is. But, like the lawyer and the teacher, I really haven't changed.

C. Martin Carroll is the Forum editor. His column appears each Wednesday.

By Gloria J. Debowski
Daily staff writer

The invisible man was born in fantasy. Years ago, when the idea was created, it was interesting to think of a man walking about unseen. But the invisible man still lives. In fact, there seem to be several invisible men and



Gloria Debowski

they are right here on campus. Oddly, I seem to be in a minority; I can see them.

One invisible man I saw is tall, lanky and walks with a limp. His pants, although quite small in size, hang limp from waist to ankle, there is no bulk on his body to fill them out.

When I first saw him, he was placing a pile of newspapers in the center of the walkway in front of the Student

Union. I don't know why. Then he walked over to the garbage can. My eyes followed him. Opening the lid, he reached in and removed a banana peel. Two fingers then scooped up a small, white mass and deposited it in his mouth without a second thought. My mouth dropped as I looked around.

Other students kept on talking, eyes still fixed on each other or on nothing. The man was right next to me, as well as near many others, but no one else seemed to see him.

I questioned the image — was he invisible? I know he wasn't. In fact, I'm sure many others knew he was there and chose not to see him. Needing to know that someone else cared, I turned to the student next to me. He, too, was aware of the problem.

He said he'd tried to talk to some of the men who wander onto campus from halfway houses or are street people. Most refused to talk to him, although one man, he said, had asked him for help in changing his life.

It isn't that these people don't want better lives. Why then do they live as they do, wandering from halfway houses that don't want to deal with them during the day and sleeping on benches and eating out of garbage cans?

Why do the street people, the halfway house residents and bag ladies wander onto campus? Why do they wander at all? Perhaps they are a by-product of a society that moves too fast for some to find their place.

Is it that fast cars on slow freeways and 18 hour-a-day commitments gobble up lives, leaving no room for a few minutes for people to care about strangers? Why does a group of sensitive, intelligent, imaginative students from

an enlightened society choose to ignore the situation and the people?

Maybe these invisible people wander onto campus because they have nowhere to go. I'm not suggesting they shouldn't be allowed to wander anywhere they want. They are entitled to their civil rights just as we all are. I just want to see them be seen. Anyone who's been ignored or forgotten knows the depressing feeling of not mattering to anyone. I am distressed at seeing them not matter enough even to be noticed.

The answer doesn't lie in approaching these people now with money or food; admittedly, there is some danger in that practice. Some of these people may need mental care as well as physical. But my distress stems more from the apathy of our society. Why have we become so cold and accepting of displaced persons? Why don't we care for others before the situation comes to this?

I can see some of you now, arms akimbo, asking me what I'll do. What difference does caring make? Honestly, I don't know now. But that image, those two fingers ingesting discarded and dirtied food without even a pause, has etched itself into my mind's eye. And, because he is somebody, just like me and you, we need to think of something.



Officials disagree on West Parking Garage benefits

By Anne Gelhaus
Daily staff writer

SJSU officials have differing opinions about whether the opening of the West Parking Garage last Monday has alleviated campus parking problems.

Interim Police Chief Maurice Jones believes that the new garage, located on San Carlos and Fourth Streets, provides students with much-needed parking space.

"1,200 students are parked in the (west) garage instead of in the street," Jones said.

According to Jones, the traffic flow has eased this semester because students are parking in the West Garage rather than continuing along San Carlos Street to the Seventh Street Garage. This has freed traffic considerably along San Carlos Street.

Parking and Traffic Manager Henry Orbach feels that the new garage may add to campus parking problems.

"By bringing in a third garage, we may have encouraged more students to drive to school," Orbach said.

All three garages on campus were full by 9:30 a.m. last Tuesday. If the usual pattern occurs, Orbach said, traffic will thin out within a few weeks, but parking will continue to be a problem.

"Parking is always a problem for students who get (to SJSU) midmorning between nine and noon," Orbach said.

As an alternative to on-campus parking, Orbach suggested that students use the County Transit Park and Ride lot at the intersection of Vine Street and Interstate 280. The lot was temporarily established last year while the West Garage was under construction.

"The program was so successful that we held it over," Orbach said.

Students can park their cars in the lot and ride a County Transit bus to SJSU, both at no charge. Bus schedules are available at the SJSU Traffic Office on Seventh Street.

Students who want to avoid driving altogether can purchase County Transit flash passes at a discount rate in the A.S. Business Office in the Student Union. Flash passes enable commuters to ride County Transit lines for a month without paying any fares.



Where to park your car

To ease the traffic flow to the new West Garage, SJSU drivers should take the Seventh Street, I-280 offramp, make a left onto Reed

Street, then a right onto Third Street, another right onto San Carlos and a right onto Fourth Street to the garage entrance.

Special to the Daily

Local residents praise Fourth Street Garage

By Patricia Pane
Daily staff writer

Some San Jose residents and merchants are hoping SJSU's new parking garage on Fourth Street will alleviate residential parking problems on East San Salvador Street.

"The garage is a blessing, but I wish it was one way traffic," resident Margthra Bergman said. She has lived on East San Salvador near Third Street for 26 years and ran a sandwich shop and lunchroom there until her retirement three years ago.

Bergman said the student parking begins at 7 a.m. and when she returns from shopping in the late afternoon, she sometimes has to park several blocks away.

"It's very stressful and I like the students very much. But if they concentrate on their garage, it will help around here."

The garage, which opened on the first day of classes, adds 1,200 parking spaces, giving students 6,700 on-campus parking spaces.

Alan Dulfon, an employee of Zap Copies on East San Salvador Street, said he has received complaints about parking from customers.

Henry Orbach, SJSU traffic and parking manager, said residents have never complained to him and that the school has no jurisdiction on street parking.

Marv Aoki, associate civil engineer for the city of San Jose, also said local residents have not complained to him.

He added, "The area is not conducive to residential control. What the residents are looking for is not possible because the environment is completely different. Bergman resides in a commercially zoned area and that makes it harder."

Aoki said his department is hoping the new garage will make residential parking easier and that "Basically, it's a balancing game between residents, students, commercial businesses and the demand for parking. We try to do the best we can."

New fund director Ringe to oversee improvement of records

By Shannon Rasmussen
Daily staff writer

The SJSU alumni files will undergo new changes in an effort to improve the quality and accuracy of records under the supervision of Robert Ringe, the new SJSU fund development director.

"What is going to happen is that we're going to make a serious effort to substantially improve the quality of our records, the accuracy of our records, and the completeness of our records," Ringe said.

Ringe said the alumni file is merely a mailing list comprised of

80,000 names. The current files contain bits and pieces of information about individual alumni and Ringe would like the new system to include new and detailed information.

According to Ringe, the present software (computer) doesn't have the capacity to hold information such as the individual's interests, family life, what he's contributed to the university, what he did on the campus, and the like.

"We need to have greater capacity to store information," Ringe said. This will mean new software and Ringe said that he is looking at a new

computer system.

Ringe said the main goals of the improvement is to update information, verify addresses so alumni will be informed of university activities, find new information on individuals and keep it on record, and allow a means to solicit university support.

"My motivation in part, not completely, is to be able to reach new people," Ringe said.

Ringe said the improvement is not primarily to solicit funds. But, by updating material in the files, he said he can find new financial resources for the university. He said the aim is

to keep in touch with students following graduation and make people feel proud they went to SJSU.

The changes will begin after Ringe hires an individual to assist him. Ringe is currently interviewing individuals to fill the position of Data Management Coordinator whose job will include the daily management of alumni files. He said it will probably be a few weeks before the coordinator begins work.

In addition to reducing problems

as name duplication among the records and inaccurate addresses, Ringe said the new centralized data system will enable the university to keep track of all contributions and who acknowledged them.

Ringe said the alumni association will have obvious implications of the new system. The association can expand their membership with the more efficient and detailed list. He said donors will also be quickly and accurately acknowledged with written documentation with a new sys-

tem.

"My personal inclination is to have donors perhaps acknowledged by more than one person," Ringe said. "All of us like to be thanked."

The new system will also serve as a central place where various schools and departments and the alumni association can obtain mailing labels.

"We'll improve the system we have now but work towards the day when we'll have a brand new system," Ringe said.

Retired Prof. Hofstrand dies in Washington state

By Gloria J. Debowski
Daily staff writer

SJSU Professor Emeritus John M. Hofstrand, 60, died of a heart attack in his home in Coupeville, Washington, August 12. Hofstrand was a member of the Department of Elementary Education in the School of Education from 1956 to 1983.

"He was bright and enthusiastic, and the students loved him," said long-time associate Clay Andrews, program director of elementary education.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Hofstrand was the chief of party for USAID-SJSU Educational Mission of the Dominican Republic from 1966 to 1968. He helped the Dominican government set educational policies, improve instructional techniques and develop curricula.

Andrews said.

Hofstrand was born in Harrow, N.D., on September 25, 1924.

In 1948, he was graduated from Central Washington State College and went on to receive his master's degree there. Hofstrand received his doctorate from Stanford University in 1959 and a masters in fine arts from the Instituto Allende, Mexico, in 1976.

After moving to Coupeville in 1977, Hofstrand opened the Blue Heron, a shop featuring his jewelry and sculpture, in La Conner.

Hofstrand is survived by his wife Lorene, his son John Jr., and his two daughters, Mary Hofstrand and Julie Larios.

Remembrances can be made to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

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for a WINE TASTING

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Vineyards

We will be tasting
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Mont Blanc
Cabernet Sauvignon
3 Tastings — \$1.00



By Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton speaks to campus press.

Faculty responds to poll

continued from page 1

Fullerton states in the letter that she is among those "who believe that American corporations that operate according to the Sullivan Principles are a force for positive change in South Africa and that blacks and other non-whites living there would suffer the most if these corporations abandoned their plants there."

"I'm going to share this (the results of the poll) with the Chancellor and the Trustees of the California State University, and then I'll send a copy on to the trustees of PERS," Fullerton said.

Fullerton said she met with representatives of campus employee unions before sending the questionnaire.

"I made one or two modifications after that conversation," she said.

At yesterday's press conference, Fullerton said that the re-

quired 30,000 seats for Spartan Stadium for SJSU football to maintain its Division 1A status "should be there by this Saturday."

"We'll have the 30,000 seats," she said. "What may not be completed by the first (home) game is the finishing detail of the boxes."

SJSU football could lose its Division 1A status if Spartan Stadium does not have 30,000 seats by the first home game.

Fullerton said the expanded stadium will not have a permanent stage as had been originally planned.

"We checked with the various people that might be involved with putting on a concert and they said that a permanent stage with removable seats really wasn't going to save them all that much," she said. "There is the cost of removing the seats and not everybody needs the same kind of stage."

Electrical and sound systems were set up for portable stages instead.

Fullerton said that SJSU hired a firm to conduct an environmental impact report regarding closing San Carlos Street. SJSU has been trying to convince the San Jose City Council to close San Carlos Street for years, but the city required an EIR to determine if it was feasible to close the street to traffic.

San Carlos Street separates the main campus from all the dorms and traffic poses a safety hazard and a noise problem for nearby classrooms, she said.

"We think now we have the best chance we have had in a long time," Fullerton said.

Fullerton said the EIR will be up for review Sept. 25 and that the City Council will vote on the closing sometime this fall.

ATO fire results in suit

continued from page 1

was verified by Inspector Darryl Raesfeld, with the correct amount and placement of all the proper requirements, such as fire extinguishers, smoke alarms and exits.

However, the Potters' attorney, Robert J. Williams of San Jose, said that passing a fire inspection isn't enough.

"There's a difference between the standard of care that satisfies the minimum requirements and the standard of care that should be expected by the reasonable prudence of a person," Williams said.

Williams said that once the deposition process gets underway, the investigation may turn up some acts of negligence concerning things such as exits and fire extinguishers.

The Potters have not taken any actions against ATO, Williams said, but added that evidence could later turn up that shows some negligence on its part.

"There's a difference between the standard of care that satisfies the minimum requirements and the standard of care that should be expected by the reasonable prudence of a person."

— Robert J. Williams, attorney

The owners of the former ATO house hired R & D Restoration to turn the building into a triplex, with two apartments on the second floor, and one on the first.

Rick Rubio, president of R & D Restoration, said the only major change in the building would be an easier exit in the event of a fire which will be located on the stairwell.

"As far as increased closeness to an exit, we've provided that by putting the stairwell (to the second floor) outside the building instead of inside," Rubio said. "The windows and other openings are about the

same."

Rubio said the ATO building was as safe as any building because of all the windows and because it passed the standard fire inspections.

Lori Potter was on the second floor of the ATO house with her boyfriend and another ATO member when the fire, which was started by a burning cigarette on a couch, broke out at 4 a.m. The two men jumped out of the second story window to safety, but Potter didn't make it out of the house. She was taken to San Jose Hospital and was pronounced dead shortly after her arrival, at 5:26 a.m.

6 % increase in CSU applications

continued from page 1

upper division transfer applicants system-wide.

Chambers said SJSU paid for both radio advertising spots and collaborated with the Continuing Education to place large advertisements in

the San Jose Mercury News announcing application filing dates. He said these tactics generated more applicants almost immediately.

"Even the phone calls to this office were greatly increased af-

terwards," he said.

CSU is the nation's largest university system with some 316,000 students and 38,000 faculty.

Country singer Rosanne Cash ends hiatus

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rosanne Cash, the 30-year-old daughter of Johnny Cash, says her new album is an autobiographical piece that ends a three-year hiatus from country music caused by a bout with drug abuse.

Miss Cash said she wrote all the songs for "Rhythm and Romance," which documents her troubles with drugs, self-doubt, and her husband, singer-songwriter Rodney Crowell.

She was treated at Hill Crest Hospital in Georgia early last year for cocaine addiction and said she has been drug-free since.

"There's a lot of stuff I missed because I was on drugs, so I'm angry at myself about that," Miss Cash said in an interview with WSMV-TV that was aired Thursday. "But I'm not so angry that I'm punishing myself. I'm angry enough to write about it."

Program Board seeks chairperson

continued from page 1

also means not booking several acts at once, allowing revenue to be generated from a performance and put back into the pool for other uses, and negotiating with performers for smaller fees. Once the new Forums/Lectures chairperson is found, monies will be taken from September allocations to give the chairperson resources, Hebert added.

At present, with the unexpected resignation of Forums/Lectures Chairperson William Twaddell, engaging speakers for SJSU is being neglected. Interviews for the position are now being accepted in the A.S. office. Anyone looking for some "great business experience" and having confidence and creativity need apply, Gehrke said. The job requires 8 to 12 hours a week and pays \$50 a month. It includes negotiating with agents, designing publicity, arranging to sell tickets, coordinating hospitality for the acts, handling sound and lights, and more, he said.

The position may be hard work, but "it's fun too," said Hebert. "We deal with groups and people we want to see and meet first hand." Past speakers have included John Dean, Geraldine Ferraro, Walter Mondale, David Cassidy and Ray Bradbury.

Hebert, 23, is already familiar

with the entertainment business. A music major, Hebert has been in several bands and helped in booking bands, he said. This expertise and the political know-how he developed last year when running for A.S. president are what he brings to a position that requires balancing a budget, negotiating for funding and making sure the staff does a good job.

"The director has to be a different person to each chairperson," Gehrke said. "Some need more help than others."

To ensure Hebert does a good job, he plans to continue to offer students as much of the growth-oriented entertainment as in previous years despite the smaller budget, he said. "I want to increase commuter student participation in programs, and the way to do that is to get more programs during the day and on week-day evenings," he added.

Hebert has a good feel for what needs to be done as director, Gehrke said. He is a good politician and students tend to trust him. Hebert is also a new politician. Last year's election was his introduction to the world of campaigning. Although his party, the Blue and Gold, was defeated, Hebert said he learned a lot from the experience.

Program Board seeks variety of talent for SJSU

By Gloria Debowski
Daily staff writer

Scott 'Cowpunk' Goddard and Band and The Dave Holland Quintet are just two of the groups performing at SJSU this fall, according to Associated Students Program Board Director Stafford Hebert.

In an effort to meet the wide range of student entertainment interests, the group in charge of coordinating acts here also is focusing on classical arts, dance, film and guest speakers. Many of the activities require no attendance fee.

Scott Goddard and Band will be in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, Sept. 20. Known for their humorous approach to music, the group is a 'great dancing band' according to Kevin Ballard, one of the Program Board's chairmen. Tickets will be \$3.75.

Soon to follow Scott Goddard will be the Dave Holland Quintet. On Oct. 2, the jazz band will perform a noon concert followed by a workshop in improvisation and interaction in small group jazz at the Music School Concert Hall.

"The more you think and concentrate with a specific goal in mind, the easier it gets to achieve that goal. And we're achieving things with a small budget."

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Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Student finds a quiet study area in Wahlquist Library, scheduled for renovation

Wahlquist restorations to help SJSU services

By David Leland
Daily staff writer

Preparation is under way for the state-financed \$1.4 million renovation of the Wahlquist Library buildings, with a completion date estimated for the latter part of 1986.

After the construction, the three sections of Wahlquist will become a unified structure, housing Admissions and Records, Financial Aid, personnel offices, and library functions.

"This is a realignment," Peggy Asuncion, SJSU facility analyst, said. "It will streamline the process for students who have to enroll and pay fees."

At the present time, all three buildings have different entrances

that force the student to enter Admissions and Records on Fourth Street, while the other entrances are located on the other side of the building, facing the campus.

According to Fred Atilano, SJSU architectural co-ordinator, the working drawings, 99 percent complete, will be submitted to the State University Chancellor's Office in Long Beach this September for final approval.

Wong, Brocchini & Associates, the San Francisco-based architects planning the construction, are attempting take North, South, and Central Wahlquist Libraries, all built in different decades, and make them into a cohesive structure.

"It's all off-center," Asuncion

said. "The floors are not the same and the electrical systems are all different. This is a process to correct that."

One of the major benefits of the proposed construction is that the library facilities will all be located in the same building.

"It will be so much easier," Dorothy Yale, head of library circulation, said. "Instead of having the reserve books and the bound periodicals in different buildings, they will all be located in the northern part of the building."

Other offices to be housed in the newly completed building are: student advisement, business affairs, executive vice-president, and institutional research.

New police chief search

High living cost in the Bay Area creates a problem

By Tyrone van Hooydonk
Daily staff writer

A new search committee will look for a new SJSU Police Chief this semester because last semester's efforts failed.

The high cost of living in the Bay Area was cited as a factor for the committee's inability to hire a new chief.

The nationwide search began after Earnest Quinton left the position in March 1984 for health reasons.

There were more than 100 applicants in the first search conducted last semester, said then committee chairman Robert Martin, Dean of Student Services. An agreement could not be reached with any of them, according to Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans.

According to Evans, the committee members were: Jack Kuyken-

dall, professor of administration of justice; Sgt. Lloyd Hohnof of the campus police; counselor Wiggys Sivertsen; Housing Director Willie Brown; and former Associated Students president Kathy Cordova.

Evans said he could not discuss the criteria he used to select a new chief. "It's a personnel matter," Evans said.

"Of all the concerns, (living costs were) uppermost in every candidate's mind," he said. "We just don't have the wherewithall, like Lockheed, to bring somebody in from back East and buy them a house or subsidize a mortgage. It was very simply a situation of salaries and the ability to live in this community."

Evans said that a new committee has not been selected but there are no deadlines for forming a committee or finding a new chief.

"Deadlines suggest you have to hurry to do it, and I want a good chief," he said.

Lt. Maurice Jones has been serving as interim police chief since the departure of Quinton. Jones said he had applied for the permanent position but did not make the first group of finalists.

Jones said he is enjoying the job and will reapply when the new search is underway.

A search for a new chief is mandatory by law.

"The affirmative action law and the requirement that this campus will employ the best candidate that it can have, with equal employment opportunities for everyone are involved in the selection process," Evans said.

"The intent is to open a position in the university for people who are not in-house candidates," he said.

'Buck busters' to the rescue

By Eugene Castillo
Daily staff writer

A new discount card is now available to all SJSU students and will be passed out at the Spartans opening football game Sept. 7.

The card, which is called the "Buck Buster," enables students to get discounts on food or merchandise at various local businesses. The card is good until Sept. 1, 1986 and can be used as often as you like.

The Buck Buster is sponsored by Associated Students and is produced by Easy Advertising Co. A.S. has a total of 17,000 cards to distribute. The cards will also be passed out to fraternities, sororities and dorms.

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said that the University was approached by a number of organizations offering discount cards during the summer.

"We did not go shopping around with the intent to get a discount card," O'Doherty said. "They came to us."

When asked of the cost of the Buck Buster to SJSU, O'Doherty said there was none.

The SJSU Buck Buster



A.
S.

Special to the Daily

Discount cards feature the "Buck Buster" logo.

"We basically have nothing to lose," O'Doherty said. "It could offer a service to the student body."

The A.S. stressed to the ad company the importance of getting businesses that the students would be able to use.

"Get businesses that the students will go to," O'Doherty said. "We knew he could get those really far-out things like carpet cleaning and tree trimming."

Some of the businesses that will be participating include Sneakers, Camera One and Camera Three, Togo's Eatery, The Warehouse, Blimpies and many more.

Glenn Stewart, West coast representative of Easy Advertising Co., was the man responsible for bringing the service card to SJSU. Stewart's company is made up of students from Emory University in Indiana. Some of the other schools participating include Stanford, Duke and Northwestern. Each school was picked because of the potential market they represented.

A.S. was also able to obtain an \$850 donation for sponsorship of the card.

"The money will come in handy," O'Doherty said. "The budget is really tight."

Suspect charged in murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pot-smoking fan of heavy-metal rock music was charged Tuesday with one of the "Night Stalker" slayings and seven other felony counts including burglary, robbery and various sexual assaults.

Richard Ramirez, 25, was charged with murdering William Doi, 66, who was shot in the face May 14 at his home in suburban Monterey Park, and sexually assaulting Doi's wife during the early morning attack.

Under state law, Ramirez could be sentenced to die in the San Quentin gas chamber if convicted of the attacks.

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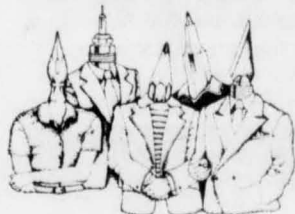
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Fourteen SJSU lectures on the air

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

Continuing Education's Betty Benson encourages students to watch television. But the programs she recommends won't be found in "TV Guide."

Benson is coordinator of Instructional Television Fixed Service at SJSU and her fall lineup of 14 programs includes such extravaganzas as Modern English, History of Economic Thought, and Introduction to Combinatorics.

ITFS enters its second semester under Benson's tutelage, broadcasting SJSU lectures live to community college campuses as far away as Salinas.

Last semester, ITFS's first at SJSU, 23 off-campus students were enrolled, this semester, more than twice that. Cabrillo College in Aptos is receiving televised SJSU lectures for the first time this semester, joining Hartnell College (Salinas), Monterey Peninsula College, and Canada College (Redwood City).

While community college students receiving upper division credit through ITFS have more than doubled since last semester, Benson said some problems lay ahead.

"I (ITFS) have no income," she said. "I will see no income coming into this (ITFS) at all until we get over 200 students out there."

Benson said that many students are needed before the state will provide additional funding to the university. Continuing Education has

been funding the bulk of ITFS. The university provides funding for the technical production staff, which includes paid SJSU students.

"It's a big burden on them (Continuing Education)," Benson said. "Just like a business, it may take two, five years before you see any benefit from it."

Benson said getting over 200 ITFS students may be difficult because many instructors don't have time to take on additional students through ITFS.

"What I'm getting from the schools this semester, is they're so short on staffing, many of them, that they don't have enough people to staff their own needs on campus, which is a number one priority, in addition to doing this service."

Benson said instructors using ITFS get no compensation for the additional work entailed with taking on outside ITFS students.

"We would like to see the university get behind it more, back it and possibly have something like designated ITFS instructors," she said.

One possible source of funding could be the leasing of tapes to corporations.

"We've been approached by corporations who would like to lease our tapes, but, as of yet, we haven't gotten into that," Benson said. "That may be possibly a money-maker, a way for us to have some income coming in. And in that way the departments would get money coming in also."

'We would like to see the university get behind it more, back it and possibly have something like designated ITFS instructors.'

— Betty Benson,
ITFS coordinator

Benson said requests from corporations are mostly for math and computer science tapes.

Meanwhile, ITFS has plenty of room for expansion. Licensed by the Federal Communications Commission for four microwave channels, ITFS has the potential to broadcast 80 classes in a semester. Benson is limiting outside classes to 10 students each this semester so instructors will have no more than 40 additional students per ITFS course.

"All the instructors, some of the best we have on campus, are all doing a super fine job and we're real excited about it," Benson said.

Frank Schiavo, a lecturer in Environmental Studies, is teaching Environment and Humans in Transition through ITFS this semester.

"I think it's beautiful," Schiavo said. "If we had known about it last semester we would have done it then."

Schiavo sees the benefits of ITFS as twofold: off-campus students can get instruction in areas not available at the community college level, and the lectures are taped.

Taped lectures can be viewed at the Electronics Learning Lab on the fourth floor of Wahlquist Library North. Benson said the tapes are filmed there and beamed from Tower Hall to a fixed receiver at Loma Prieta in the Santa Cruz Mountains (thus "Fixed Service"). From there, the lectures are broadcast live to four community colleges in a tri-county area.

ITFS courses are regular SJSU courses held in room 302 of the Instructional Resources Center in Dudley Moorhead Hall. Lectures are filmed there and beamed from Tower Hall to a fixed receiver at Loma Prieta in the Santa Cruz Mountains (thus "Fixed Service"). From there, the lectures are broadcast live to four community colleges in a tri-county area.

Special "receiving sites" at the community colleges are equipped with television monitors and telephones. Students can telephone their questions directly to 302 IRC where they are broadcast in the auditorium. The instructor wears a shirt mike to answer their questions directly. A one-day courier service transports student assignments and handouts.

ITFS is open to community college students who enroll at SJSU as matriculated students. It is also available to Open University students.

Career Planning helps job seekers

By Alison Ziganti
Daily staff writer

Unsure of your future career plans? Need assistance in finding employment? The Career Planning and Placement Center at SJSU provides students at all levels with career planning assistance.

According to Jerry Brody, director of career planning and placement, the center's services are divided into three areas: career planning, job listings and graduate career assistance.

"The main goal of our career planning segment is to help students decide what they want to do when they graduate," Brody said. "I think of it like a game plan for potential careers."

Career planning assistance services include a computerized Guidance Information System (GIS), which provides information into a specific field, individual career counseling appointments and career planning groups which meet once a week for five weeks.

The career center's job listing service assists students in finding full- or part-time employment either to supplement the students' income or assist in training toward a specific vocation.

Last year, job listing services offered more than 145,000 full- and part-time jobs to SJSU students and alumni. "Offers included everything from babysitters to engineers," Brody said.

Another segment job listing serv-

ices offers is a cooperative education program. Employers make a contractual arrangement where they pay and train the student in his or her desired vocation. The student must be at least sophomore to be eligible for this program. Brody said many people are hired full-time with the help of cooperative education.

In February 1986, job listing services offers its annual Summer Job Cooperative Fair, where over 100 employers come on campus to offer a wide range of summer employment. "Jobs available range from being a card dealer at Sahara Tahoe, to camp counselors all over the U.S. to an engineer at IBM," Brody said.

The third segment the Career Planning and Placement Center offers is graduate services. This service was designed to assist students in obtaining permanent career positions both before graduation and after.

Graduate services include on-campus recruiting, where several employers are available on campus for employment interviews, a job listing service which offers permanent employment for graduates and a series of employment strategy workshops. The workshops include resume writing, job hunting skills and how to dress for success.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Business Classroom 13. Hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m..

Task force urges increase

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state government task force has recommended that salaries for female-dominated jobs that are lower than jobs held by men be raised both in government and private business.

But the task force minority, the members appointed by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, does not support the recommendations. Two Deukmejian appointees issued their own report saying that sex and race discrimination should be eliminated instead of salaries being raised.

The Comparable Worth Task Force was created by ACR37 by Assemblywoman Sally Tanner, D-El Monte, which was passed by the Legislature in 1983. Six of its 11 members were appointed by the Democratic leaders of the Senate and Assembly; the remaining five were named by Deukmejian.

The goal of commission's year-long study, Tanner told a news conference Tuesday, was "finding barriers to pay equity and why female-dominated jobs paid less than male-dominated jobs."

The commission report said that it was an undisputed fact that female workers earn approximately 60 cents for every dollar earned by the average man.

Half of that difference, the report said, is because women have less work experience and technical training than men.

The rest of the difference, the report said, is because "jobs performed mainly by women tend to pay less than jobs requiring similar skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions performed mainly by men."

The minority report, issued by Deukmejian appointees Donald Treiman and Phyllis Cheng, said government should "aim for pay equity instead of setting a wage system."

"While it is right for government to tell bakers what harmful ingredients to leave out of cakes, it is entirely wrong for government to mandate a recipe for baking a cake," they wrote.

FBI studies Greenpeace ship bombing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI is investigating the bombing of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior at the request of New Zealand authorities, an FBI spokesman said Tuesday.

But FBI spokesman Robert Dekinski refused to elaborate on the possible San Francisco Bay area connection to the Auckland bombing in which a photographer was killed.

"We received a request from New Zealand authorities and we're complying with their request," he said. "But as to the extent of the request we're not revealing. We can't be very specific at this time."

"They've got a case going and they don't want anyone to know if they're close or not," he said.

KSJS seeks to improve public relations

By John Ramos
Daily staff writer

Management at the SJSU radio station, KSJS, is looking for a sound image.

They are offering free tuition and books to any student who can do that, said Joel Wyrick, KSJS general manager.

"We are looking for a public relations or marketing major that can handle the job," Wyrick said.

"KSJS has increased its listening audience," Wyrick said, "however, a majority of SJSU students and faculty don't listen to us and don't know where we are on the dial."

Management now seeks to establish a centralized staff that will handle the duties of public rela-

tions, Wyrick said.

The applicant hired for the position would head KSJS's promotion department and would be in charge of ticket give-aways, events, media and community relations and all other duties associated with public relations, Wyrick said.

"We want a person that can inform the community that we're here to serve them," he said. "We've never had a person doing that."

"We're sound enough internally to puff out our chest and let the public know that we are here," Wyrick said.

Good liaison would establish feedback allowing KSJS management to hear complaints and compliments, he said.

"I think it's a good deal for any public rela-

tions student. It gives the student tuition and books plus two units of credit," said Dennis Wilcox, KSJS journalism and mass communications professor.

There is no reason to assume that KSJS may be having an image problem, Wilcox said.

"KSJS is probably a fine organization, it's just that they've realized that they need visibility and outreach," he said.

The experience will not fall within the guidelines of an internship program for a public relations major because it is on campus and the student would not be under the supervision of a professional, Wilcox said.

The opportunity would mean a free semester and a good experience for any public relations major that took the job, he said.

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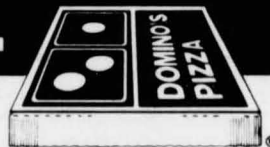
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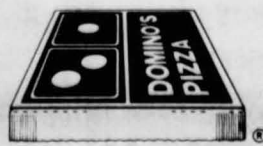
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Health care poor in Bangladesh

Country much too populated

By Darrin Edward Baker
Daily staff writer

According to Helen S. Ross, chairwoman of the Department of Health Science, the small country of Bangladesh is among the poorest in the world in the area of health conditions.

Ross, just back from a two-month assignment to the impoverished nation, cited overpopulation as a major reason for the poor health conditions.

"The average family in Bangladesh has five or six children, as opposed to 2.2 children in the United States," Ross said. "The country is very densely populated because of that."

Ross and her husband, Paul R. Michael, were given the assignment to go to Bangladesh by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) and Western Consortium, an agency from San Francisco. Their job was to train doctors, nurses, social workers and scientists to adopt more sanitary practices.

"Pregnant mothers cannot afford proper care," Ross said. "Babies are often birthed by untrained midwives and are born with health problems."

Ross added that severe flooding



Prof. Helen Ross

Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

in the area is also responsible for the poor health conditions in Bangladesh.

"The country is located at the foot of the Himalayas, and the drainage from the mountains causes floods," Ross said. "That causes an outbreak of malaria, because mosquitoes breed in the flood

areas."

Other diseases that are common in Bangladesh include cholera and dysentery, Ross said.

Bangladesh gained its independence in 1971. Since then, it has had a major catastrophe every year since, whether it be flood or famine.

This was Ross's first trip to

Bangladesh. She and her husband have taken three assignments in Egypt, eight in Indonesia, two in the Philippines, two in Malaysia, and one in Nepal. She said she would like to go back to Bangladesh.

"They are all developing nations that lack proper health training."

Health Center provides wide array of services

By Denver Lewellen
Daily staff writer

This semester services at the SJSU Student Health Center remain unchanged from last semester. No services have been cut back, and no fees have been raised. With enrollment at SJSU up this year, it possible that services may expand in the future, according to Health Educator Oscar Battle.

Health Center services include, free of charge to regularly enrolled students:

- Physician/nurse practitioner care, X-rays and prescribed physical therapy
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- Pap tests, \$3.50
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The minimum cost for a pre-

scribed pharmaceutical item is 50 cents, the maximum costs \$6. The prescription must be written by someone on staff at the Health Center. You can, however, bring a prescription from your own doctor to a doctor at the Health Center, and he or she will write you one if that item is in stock in the Health Center's pharmacy.

Oscar Battle, health educator, urges anyone interested in expanding the SJSU Health Center's services to join the Student Health Advisory Committee. The committee serves as a communicator between university students and the Health Center. For information on meeting times contact Battle at 277-3329.

Two new staff positions have been added to the Health Center this semester. Dr. Robert Latta has been appointed assistant director of health services, under Dr. Raymond Miller, director, and Donna Agresta, B.S.N., has expanded her role of staff R.N. to nurse educator.

The student Health Center is located on Ninth and San Carlos streets. To make an appointment call 277-3329.

Fire cuts off radio station

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — It started as a simple abandoned house fire, but when it was over, rock 'n' roll and country western music fans were singing the blues.

Management at radio station KHIP was still assessing the damage Friday from a fire that forced the station off the air.

An early Thursday blaze gutted an empty, century-old house and pulled the plug on the station when 40 feet high flames leaped onto the roof of the neighboring two-story building that houses the station, said Bob Taylor, KHIP development director. Taylor hoped to have the station operating again within a week.

AIDS risk high for some teens


OAKLAND (AP) — Every sexually active teen-ager is a candidate for AIDS, say Alameda County health officials who want to make the fatal disease required reading in the county's junior and senior high schools.

They say AIDS is not a gay disease but a sexually transmitted disease that can infect the general population. Therefore, they maintain that students should learn how to avoid the deadly disease in sex education classes.

If local school boards approve the proposal, officials say the county would be the first in the nation to teach teen-agers about the disease as part of the official curriculum. AIDS has struck more than 12,000 Americans and killed more than 6,000.


"We know that teen-agers experiment with sex and drugs," said Dr. Robert Benjamin of the county's Bureau of Communicable Diseases. "What we're thinking about here is a way to give these kids enough information about how AIDS is transmitted that they can make saner and more rational choices."

Benjamin is working with Dr. Fred Foston, head of health education in Oakland public schools, to include AIDS instruction in Oakland schools by the fall of 1986. He would like AIDS lessons to be offered throughout the county by 1991.



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As students lounge in the Student Union between classes reading their text-

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V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

Accident not just a bad dream

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Lois Rufer awakes every morning and recalls once again that it wasn't just a bad dream.

It dawns on her again that her 35-year-old son was deliberately knocked off his bicycle last month by a passing car in Irvine and that he is

still in the hospital, learning how to walk and how to talk.

She recalls little things, like seeing her son stretched out on his hospital bed in an intensive care unit trying to pronounce the word "bye" and giving up the effort in frustration.

Will he be OK? She doesn't know.

Has he suffered brain damage? She isn't sure. Will the police ever catch the driver who purposely swerved into the back of her son's 10-speed bicycle? Probably not.

"I don't want vengeance," she said recently at her Fountain Valley home.

Billy Joel's music is universal

LOS ANGELES — Singer-songwriter Billy Joel, who married model Christie Brinkley in March, begins an interview talking about his music. He says, "People ask me, 'What album of yours should I get?' I say, 'What kind of music do you like?' Every album I've done has had its own kind of theme.

"My own favorite depends on what mood I'm in. Some days I'll say 'An Innocent Man.' It was so much fun to make and it happened so naturally. Other days I'll say 'Glass Houses' because when we made it we said, 'Awright, let's rock 'n' roll.' Or 'The Nylon Curtain.' I'm very proud of that album.

"Now I can tell them to get the new one."

The new one is "Greatest Hits Volume I & II," which was No. 8 on the best-selling chart of Aug. 24. The single, "You're Only Human," one of two new tunes on the double album, was No. 14 on that date's best-selling chart. Both were climbing.

Joel says, "It's a greatest hits album, not to be confused with a 'best of.' It means the highest charting records that I had. 'The Entertainer' and 'Honesty' aren't on there. There were six hits off 'An Innocent Man.' Only the three highest-charting singles are on.

"I think of myself as an album artist. I sit down and write songs, not hit singles. Then I make an album and give it to Columbia. I go, 'Here, now it's your turkey,' and they decide what is going to be released as a single, not me.

He put two new songs in, he says, to get radio play. He's bugged that the Rolling Stone record reviewer said he did it to entice fans to buy the album.

He also was bugged because that writer said the mistake he made singing "You're Only Human" wasn't spontaneous. It was, he says. He tried to sing one phrase faster, flubbed, laughed and said they'd have to do it over. Both Paul Simon and Christie, listening in the studio, suggested that since the song is about making mistakes being human, he should leave it in.

He doesn't have any songs "in the can," Joel says. "I seem to be able to write X amount of songs per album that are quality songs and that's it." He writes, he says, "when I know that the time has been booked in the studio. I'm lazy, like everybody

else; I'd rather not work. But I have to write, create. I just have to be prodded a little.

"In the studio, the guys in the band, who are friends, but who have no problem criticizing, will stand around saying, 'Well, what have you got?' If you've got nothing they're going to razz you into the ground. I don't want to go through the humiliation again of everybody saying, 'Well, what are you going to do now, pushups?'"

That even happened on the current album. They recorded "The Night Is Still Young" and started "Tell Them You're in Love." Joel says, "We tried playing it with a different beat, different arrangement. I

'I wanted to get it across in a song that sometimes you can be weighted down too much by a mistake you've made.'

— Billy Joel, singer

asked my producer, Phil Ramone, what it needed. He said, 'It needs another song. But I know you'll come in here tomorrow with something great.'

"I stayed up all night and wrote 'You're Only Human.' It was in March, right before I got married, as if I didn't have enough on my mind.

He said he wanted to write a song about suicide, but he didn't want anybody to get any ideas.

"So I started writing a song about making mistakes. I wanted to get it across in a song that sometimes you can be weighted down too much by a mistake you've made. You think it's the end of the world and it's not. It's just part of life."

Asked his wedding date, Joel says, "March 23. If I didn't remember that I'd be in big trouble.

"We got married on one of those big charter boats that people rent for parties and weddings. We both love the water and both wanted to get married in New York City. But at first we couldn't figure out how to do it without it becoming a circus.

"Then we figured, suppose it rains, and it did. And maybe some people would be anxious to get off. So we had the reception in a restaurant. There were 150 there, friends and family. We didn't just invite famous people, to make headlines. We wanted the people we cared about with us."

They bought land to build a house, for privacy, then there were articles saying where. So they looked for an apartment in Manhattan. They ran into co-op boards which didn't want anybody in show business living in their buildings.

"This happened in Soho," Joel says. "We thought Soho — the artists' life, la vie boheme. Baloney. It was like trying to get into a Republican country club. They worried I'd make too much noise with the piano. I don't want anybody to hear me writing. If I thought somebody was listening I wouldn't be able to write."

"There were articles about an apartment I had where I made noise playing drums. That wasn't me. That was my ex-wife and stepson.

"They thought, 'Billy and Christie on the town.' Baloney. We're going to have a baby. I'm a married man. We're not party types. We're very quiet." Joel finally bought part of a building in order to get an apartment in it.

The writer of "New York State of Mind" says he wrote that "before there were co-op boards." But he still loves the city and finds inspiration for songs there.

Joel says, "I'm in the process of writing songs now for the next album. I intend to go into the studio right after the beginning of the year, like Jan. 2, the same time the baby is due.

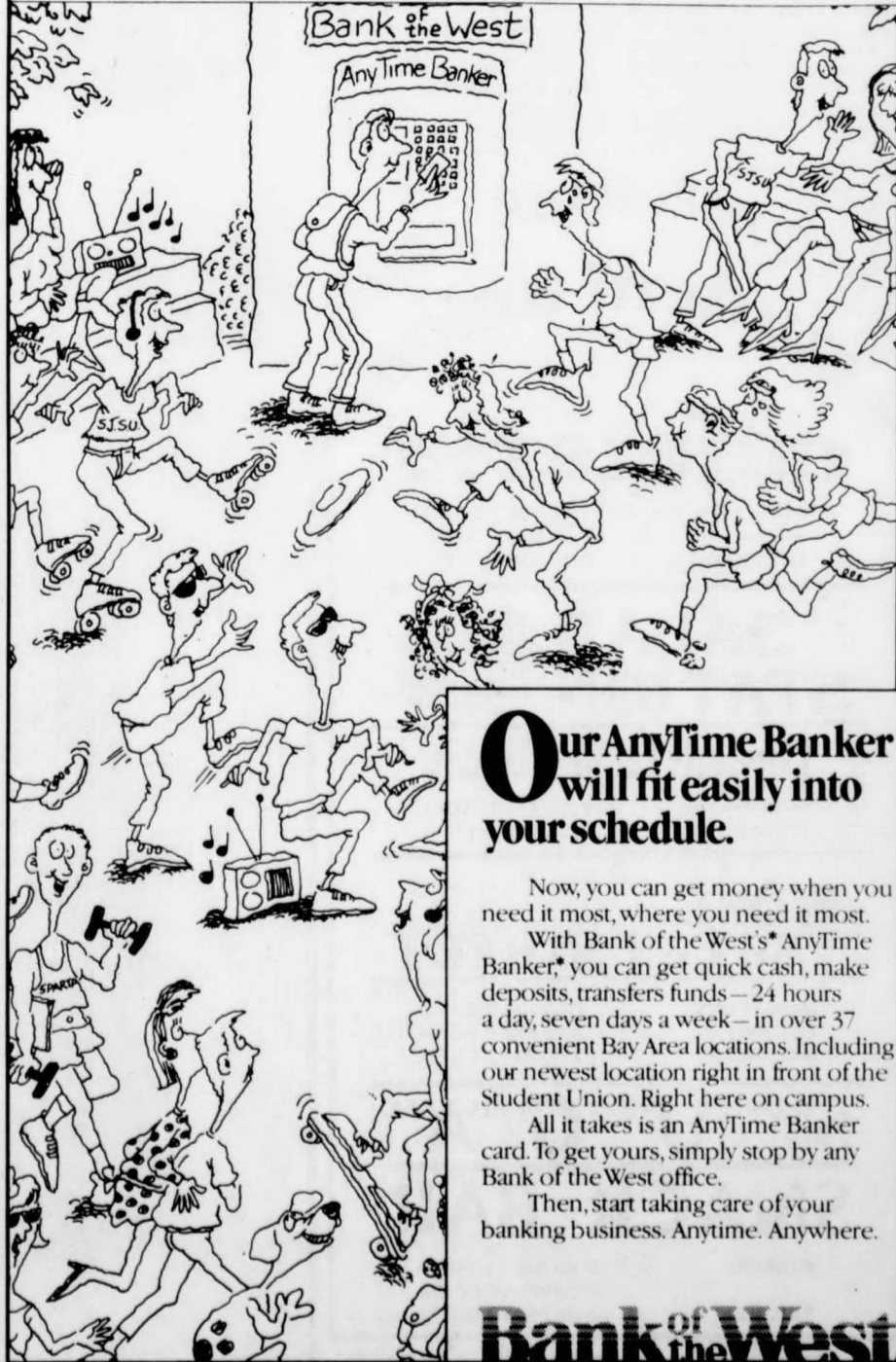
Talk of pregnancy and children used to bore him, Joel says, but no more. "I'm probably going to be one of those parents that thinks, 'Those other kids are okay but MY kid, etc., etc.' People have told me it's a whole other kind of love I don't know anything about. I've got to know."

Still, he says, he isn't going to write an album about "I had a baby and isn't life grand."

"The experience will probably be something I'll write about down the road. It isn't possible to separate my art from my emotion. But I do have an imagination. I can tell somebody else's story, too, through 'I' as a pronoun. I'm not going to write a this-is-my-life album."

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Sophomore Marie-Cecile Savelkoul hits the ground while playing with the SJSU field hockey team.

Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

Field hockey star Savelkoul returns from Holland

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

It was good news when Marie-Cecile Savelkoul decided to return to California and the SJSU field hockey team after spending a year in her native Holland.

Savelkoul, a 5-foot sophomore, scored six goals and earned All-Conference and honorable mention All-American honors in 1983. Her scoring prowess is a welcome addition to a team that does not have established scoring leaders as it has had in the past.

"We're a totally different team this year. We have the potential to be good, but we have a lot to work on still," Savelkoul

said.

The Spartans were without her services in 1984 when she decided to return to Holland to study at a business school in Amsterdam. It was a decision she had made some time before.

"I had only planned to go here for a year, play some hockey, learn English and go to school. I wanted to see what America is about," Savelkoul said.

Sticking to her decision to leave, Savelkoul studied hard and played no hockey while in Amsterdam.

"Hockey is so intense and so professional in Holland, I just didn't have the time," she said.

It was around Christmas when Savelkoul made her decision to return to SJSU for the fall. She realized that she missed hockey, California and most importantly her boyfriend. Savelkoul does not have any second thoughts about returning.

"I knew I wanted to come back and I'm glad I did it," she said.

The transition has been a smooth one on the field but a little disappointing academically. Much of her work in Amsterdam would not be recognized by the university, giving her a sophomore standing.

"It's frustrating for me to have to start all over again, and I still have a long way to go before I graduate," she said.

Even with a long layoff from hockey, Savelkoul is satisfied, even surprised at how easy it has been for her to adjust on the field. Experience and the emphasis on hockey in Holland may be a contributing factor.

She began playing at age 12 on a club team in Vught, her home town. At the time, Savelkoul was not attracted to the physical aspects of the game, but more to the aesthetics.

"I really liked the skirts that the girls were wearing, it sounds pretty stupid, I know," she said.

That, coupled with the fact that everyone plays field hockey in Holland, convinced her to take up the game. By age 16 she was

playing in the senior division and made the Dutch junior national team before joining the SJSU squad as a freshman.

Now, Savelkoul has no plans to leave before graduation, but she still is taking it one year at a time. She's interested in language (she's fluent in four) and business, and hoping to eventually combine the two for a career.

Savelkoul's main interest at the moment is getting ready for the upcoming season. She's optimistic about the team's chances.

"We have a lot of new people so we have to get used to one another, but we have some really good players," she said.

Ice's return from injury solidifies Spartans' volleyball team

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

The outlook for SJSU's women's volleyball team is looking brighter all the time.

All-American Lisa Ice, a junior, is back in the lineup after sitting out last season due to a knee injury she suffered toward the end of the 1983 season. She has been training with the team since the spring and her knee is getting stronger every day.

"My knee feels pretty good, stronger, although I don't know how it is percentage-wise," Ice said.

Head coach Dick Montgomery is pleased with Ice's improvement so far, but says she still isn't 100 percent.

"Lisa's still got a long way to go, but she is making progress," he said.

Her injury occurred in November of 1983 during a game against the University of Hawaii. She tore a major ligament in her right knee, the anterior cruciate ligament. Initially, the injury wasn't thought to be too serious, but after her knee continued to swell, Ice went into surgery.

After four hours of surgery, Ice was told it would be about one year before she could play again. Actually, it turned out to be 14 months. That diagnosis ruled out the 1984 season for her.

"It was a hard adjustment (not to play in 1984)," she said.

In order to stay involved with the

team, however, Ice went to most of the games last season, even traveling with the team. She felt it was important not to lose contact with the team and to stay on top of the progress that was made during 1984.

"The team is really good," she said. "They are so much more advanced from 1983."

After a 19-11 season in 1983, the team improved to a No. 4 finish nationally in 1985. Ice was wise to stay in touch with the team.

A result of her experience with surgery is that she changed her major from health science to human performance. Her interest lies in physical therapy and possibly sports

medicine in the future.

Ice has gradually worked herself into a possible starting position, although the final decision of starting players will rest with Montgomery and assistant coach John Corbelli.

"I started by helping with drills in practices and worked up the level

of hardness," Ice said. "I've started playing without my knee brace now."

Ice graduated from Santa Teresa High School in 1982 where she was active not only in volleyball, but in basketball and softball, too. She lettered four times in basketball and volleyball, three times in softball.

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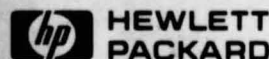
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Spartans' opener not one to remember

Carlson returns to the spotlight during SJSU loss

By Scott Vigallon
Daily sports editor

BERKELEY — With 41,500 spectators basking in the sunshine at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium on Saturday, the stage was set for the season-premier of The Return of Jon Carlson.

Carlson, who plays the leading role of quarterback in the SJSU offense, made his long-awaited 1985 debut after sitting out last season because of cyst surgery on his tailbone.

The senior signal caller's performance in the Spartans' 48-21 loss to California won't get him an Emmy nomination, but his 12-for-27, 212-yard passing effort also won't jeopardize his primetime, No. 1 quarterback slot.

However, he did get sacked five times and threw three interceptions during his 3½-quarter appearance.

Afterwards, Carlson said he could not understand his and his co-stars' lackluster show.

"During fall drills, we practiced well," he said. "We were looking forward to playing a good game. But some strange things happened today."

While the most unexpected occurrence was SJSU's 27-point loss (Cal was favored by five), those "strange things" extended to Carlson himself.

Strange Thing No. 1: With 11:16 left in the third quarter, Carlson dropped back on first down and tried to throw a pass down the middle of the field.

His motion was perfect, but the ball slipped out of his right hand before he extended his arm. Fortunately for Carlson, the officials ruled the play an incomplete forward pass. Cal had recovered the loose ball.

"The only thing I can think of is that some wetness got on my hands from the center. The ball just slipped out of my hands. That's never happened to me before," Carlson said.

Strange Thing No. 2: On SJSU's next possession, the 6-foot-1, 209-pounder again dropped back to pass on first down. This time, under heavy pressure, he stepped up and appeared to flip an underhanded pass with his left hand before being hit.

The ball floated directly into the hands of Cal nose guard Majett Whiteside, who returned it 6 yards to the Spartans' 14-yard line.

"I was transferring the ball from my right hand to my left when I got hit from the backside (by linebacker Miles Turpin)," Carlson explained.

With 7:35 remaining in the third quarter, SJSU backup quarterback Doug Allen relieved Carlson. Although Allen, a sophomore, completed just 10 of 30 passes, he did run for 65 yards and provided the Spartans with some mobility in the backfield.

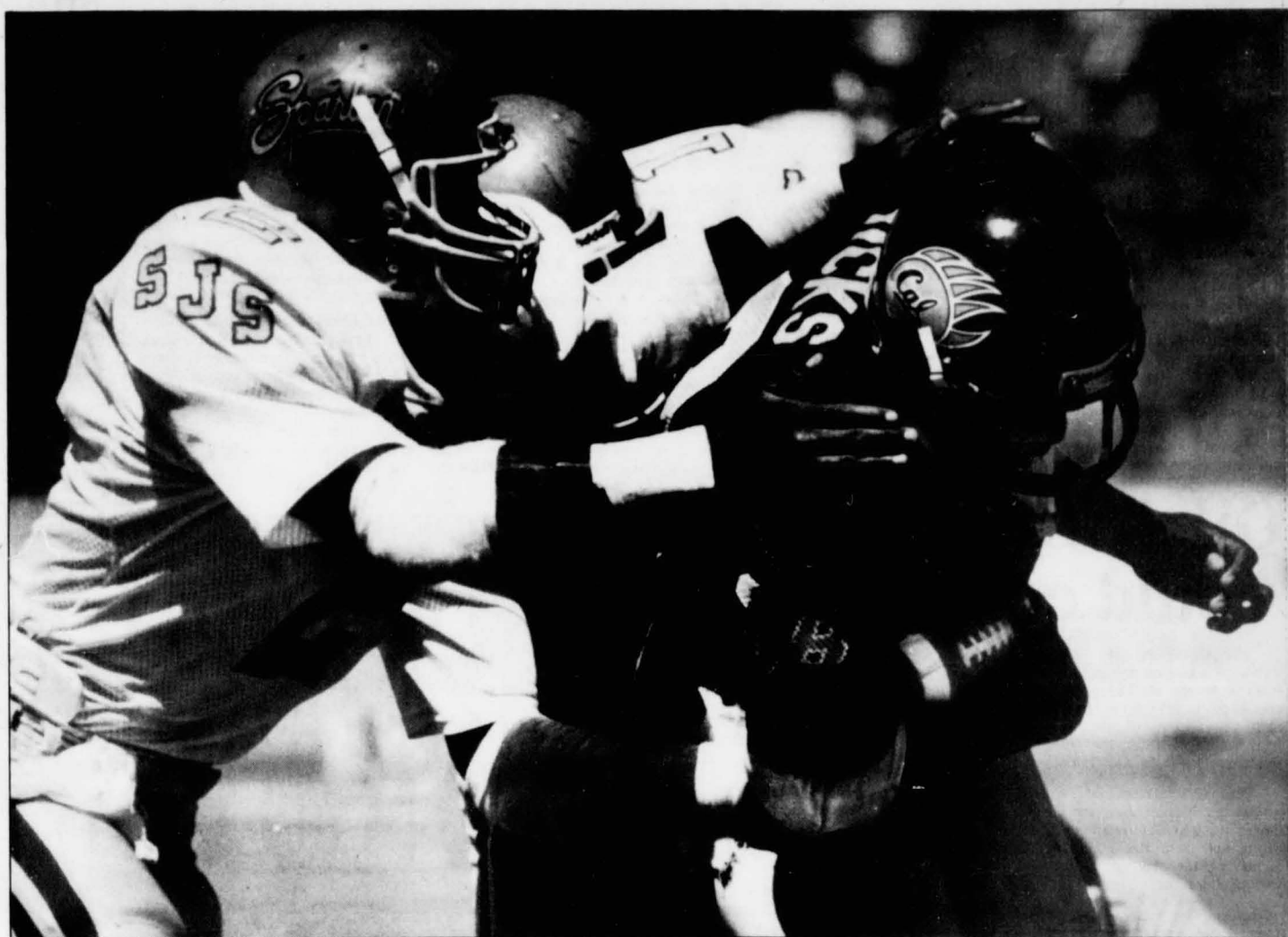
Both quarterbacks were able to drive SJSU down the field, but the difference was that with Allen, the Spartans reached the end zone three times.

SJSU's inability to finish off scoring drives, especially in the first half, frustrated Carlson.

"When we were in the critical zones," Carlson said, "we failed. We had them on the ropes. We could have put points on the board, but we didn't."

In particular, Carlson cited SJSU's first drive as a "big turning point."

After running back Mike Merideth took a screen pass and ran 57 yards to the Cal 4, the Spartans failed on three attempts to score and had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by freshman Keith Vanderhoff.



Ken Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Cal's Marc Hicks (38) can't get away from the Spartans, as SJSU cornerback Marcus McDade (2) gets his hands on the running back.

Rushing game stalled by hungry Bear defense

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

BERKELEY — SJSU halfback Randy Walker scored three touchdowns in Saturday's game against the University of California.

Under most circumstances, that would make a player happy. However, Walker was anything but happy after the Spartans' 48-21 loss to the Bears.

"We just couldn't run on them," he said. "I don't know what happened. Their defense did pretty much what we expected, but we just couldn't get things together."

Though Walker scored three TDs, he finished the day with only three yards on nine carries.

In fact, the Spartans' rushing total for the game was 24 yards on 23 carries, a meager 1.1 average, which includes both rushing and quarterback sacks. Starting

quarterback Jon Carlson was sacked five times for -41 yards.

Reserve quarterback Doug Allen, who relieved Carlson in the third quarter, was the game's leading rusher, with 65 yards, including a 44-yard scramble in the third quarter that led to the Spartans' second touchdown.

One of the main reasons for the lack of rushing success, according to head coach Claude Gilbert, was the fact that Cal jumped out to such an early lead.

"I'm not that concerned about the rushing game," he said. "Eventually, we'll be able to run the ball, but we fell behind so early (SJSU trailed 21-3 with 6:23 left in the first half) that our only hope was to pass."

Gilbert added that while the Spartans' rushing attack "wasn't good, neither was any other phase of our game."

He added, "It was pitiful. We couldn't even get on and

off the field properly."

Offensive line coach Rick Rasnick gave much of the credit to the Cal defense.

"Our offensive line and running backs did make some mental mistakes," he said, "but when we tried to run a perimeter game early on, they were out there."

"Then we tried to run inside and their nose guard (Majett Whiteside) made two big plays."

Offensive coordinator Terry Shea agreed.

"We should've been able to run the ball more effectively," he said. "Going into the game, we felt we could run the ball inside, but Whiteside seemed to control the line of scrimmage."

Despite his team's difficulties against Cal, Gilbert expects the Spartans to bounce back.

Cal game plan turned to run

BERKELEY (AP) — The California Bears' game plan was modified by success, 303 yards rushing, in Saturday's football season opener.

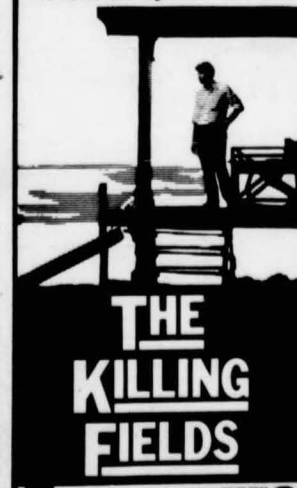
"The game plan was to use the whole offense. It just turned out that we ran the ball a heck of a lot," quarterback Kevin Brown said after the 48-21 victory over San Jose State.

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All of the Leagues are Open to the Public

Sign-ups are now being taken as a team or individually at the Games Area Desk until leagues are filled.

**Mondays at 9 p.m. —
Chinese Student Association (CSA Trios)**

13 Weeks, Beginning Sept. 16

**Tuesdays at 7 p.m. —
Intramural Dorm Trios**

12 Weeks, Beginning Sept. 24

**Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. —
Wednesday Mixed Fours**

14 Weeks, Beginning Sept. 4

**Thursdays at 7 p.m. —
SCVBA Petersen Point Singles**

31 Weeks, Beginning Sept. 5

**Thursdays at 9 p.m. —
Spartan Oriocci League**

13 Weeks, Beginning Sept. 5

**Fridays at 12 Noon —
Faculty-Staff Lunch League**

10 Weeks, Beginning Sept. 27

All League Bowlers will receive a Privilege Card entitling them to Open Play Rates of 50¢ per game.

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

277-3226

About 1 out of 5 Americans abused

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 22 percent of adult Americans were victims of child sexual abuse, although fewer than half the victims told anyone within a year of the assault, a Los Angeles Times poll concludes.

The telephone survey of 2,627 randomly chosen Americans conducted July 20-25 indicated 27 percent of the women and 16 percent of the men had been molested as children.

It found that both victims and non-victims were interested in the problem of child sexual abuse but had many misconceptions about it.

The poll's margin of error either way was put at 3 percent, although the sensitive nature of the topic may mean percentages dealing with victimization are minimums, the Times said. The poll, written for Sunday editions, was available Saturday.

Sexual abuse was defined as sexual intercourse, oral copulation, so-

domy, fondling, taking nude photographs and exhibitionism.

According to the poll, two-thirds of the victims were girls, while 93 percent of their abusers were men about 20 years older than them. The most vulnerable age is about 10, the Times said.

Contrary to popular belief, physical force played a minor role in most cases. Only 18 percent of the victims said they were forced to participate. Reasons the victims gave for submitting included "I was afraid," "I didn't want to make trouble for him" and "I felt there was no one I could turn to for help."

Friends and acquaintances accounted for 41 percent of the incidents of abuse, strangers for 27 percent and relatives for 23 percent. About half the abusers were classified as "someone in authority."

Victims were only slightly more likely than non-victims to come from unhappy or broken families or from

minority groups, to have been alienated from their mothers or to recall having fewer friends than other children their age.

Contradicting common belief, they were no more likely to come from lower socioeconomic backgrounds or be more susceptible to other crimes than non-victims, the Times said.

Only 3 percent reported the abuse to police or other public agency, and less than half reported it within a year, usually to a parent, another relative or a friend. One in three said they never reported it to anyone until answering the Times' 100-question survey.

Seven out of 10 who did tell said there was no effective action taken against the abuser.

Despite their experiences, the victims tended to agree with non-victims in believing that force is used in most abuse cases and that children

submit to abuse because they are afraid of what will happen if they don't.

In both groups, one in seven of those surveyed said they believe children are somehow responsible for abuse, although only 2 percent of the male victims and 5 percent of the female victims said they believed that was true in their cases.

"There is a strong suggestion here and elsewhere in the responses that victims do not realize that their own experience is typical, that they believe what happened to them is not what happens to others," said I.A. Lewis, director of the Times Poll.

About 95 percent of both victims and non-victims agreed that sexual abuse has a lasting effect on children, and a majority said current laws against child abuse are inadequate. Forty-three percent proposed heavier punishment for abusers and 41 percent called for wider public education.

Consumer groups file suit against Alta-Dena

OAKLAND (AP) — Charging a dairy company's raw milk products are unsafe, consumer groups have filed a lawsuit seeking printed warnings on cartons.

The suit, filed in Alameda County Superior Court by Consumers Union, the American Public Health Association and the Gray Panthers, charges that Alta-Dena Dairy produces raw milk that contains harmful bacteria, including Salmonella dublin, that can cause serious illness and even death to the very young and the very old.

Alta-Dena, the nation's largest producer of unpasteurized milk, has had a running battle with the state over the purity of its

raw milk products for more than 20 years. State officials have ordered Alta-Dena's certified raw milk products off grocery shelves 25 times in the last eight years.

But, at a news conference Monday, Dorothy Warren of Los Altos blamed Alta-Dena's raw milk for the death of her seriously ill husband. She said she bought two gallons of Alta-Dena raw milk, thinking it would "improve his health."

"Unfortunately, it had Salmonella dublin in it," said Warren. She said her husband developed a high fever, was hospitalized, and died 10 days later of other complications.

Oil drilling ban could cost jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuation of a ban on drilling for oil in federal waters off California could cost 66,000 to 265,000 jobs nationwide in 10 years, many of them in industrial heartland states, the American Petroleum Institute said Thursday.

The industry group said it had extended an earlier analysis of offshore drilling by Batelle Memorial Institute and Data Resources Inc. to account for the economic effects of drilling off California.

Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel is holding public meetings in California this week on the tentative agreement he reached with most members of the California congressional delegation to release 150 tracts from the area closed to drilling by Congress for the last four years.

The tentative pact, which must be embodied in legislation, calls for banning drilling in the remaining 6,310 tracts until the year 2000.

The API's analysis assumed that without the agreement or other action against offshore drilling, 47 to 65

of the nine-square-mile tracts would be leased each year off the Pacific Coast.

If the smaller number were not leased, the statement said, the national economy would have 66,091 fewer jobs in 1995, of which the largest categories would be 7,667 jobs in "miscellaneous business services," and the second largest would be 3,099 jobs in the manufacture of oil field machinery.

The industrial states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania would lose 8,619 jobs, API said.

If the larger number were not leased, 265,337 jobs would be lost, 30,872 of them in miscellaneous business services and 12,443 in oil field machinery, and the five industrial states would have 34,602 fewer jobs.

Len Bower, director of the study, said he did not believe those findings could be countered by the argument that oil companies would support the same number of jobs through drilling in other offshore areas if California drilling continued to be restricted.

Titanic wreckage found

PARIS (AP) — The government-run French Institute for Research and Exploration of the Sea announced Monday that a joint French-American expedition had discovered the wreck of the liner Titanic 560 miles off Newfoundland at a depth of more than 13,000 feet.

The announcement said the

wreck was positively identified by the French-made SAR submarine sonar system and American-made ARGO underwater cameras.

The Titanic, which the builder called unsinkable, struck an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage April 14, 1912, with the loss of 1,513 lives.

Reagan's popularity soars

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan gets high marks for his handling of the presidency from the American people, but only 29 percent believe the United States should give aid to rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government, according to a poll released Saturday.

Sixty-two percent of those questioned by telephone in a Newsweek magazine poll of 862 adults on Aug. 27-28 said they approved of Reagan's job performance, up from 59 percent in May. Only 18 percent said they were "very concerned" that Reagan would not be able to "meet the demands of a second term."

Fifty-eight percent, however, opposed U.S. aid to the rebels seeking to topple the Sandinistas.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent, the magazine said. In other poll findings:

— 44 percent said they believe the best way to cut the federal budget is to reduce budget spending, while only one in 10 favored a tax hike.

— 46 percent favored protectionist trade legislation and 42 percent

said they wanted to impose economic sanctions on South Africa.

Meanwhile, a poll released Saturday by CBS News indicated that most Americans don't know enough about South Africa's system of racial segregation to have an opinion about it.

The random telephone survey of 709 adults conducted Thursday found that 39 percent disapproved of apartheid, 3 percent approved but 58 percent said they didn't know enough about it to have an opinion.

The CBS poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Asked whether the United States should impose economic sanctions against South Africa to pressure the country to change its racial policies, 37 percent said yes, 34 percent said no and 29 percent had no opinion.

The CBS poll also found that 62 percent did not know enough to have an opinion about how Reagan is dealing with the Pretoria government on the issue of apartheid. Seventeen percent approved of his handling of the issue and 21 percent disapproved.

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